Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Guitar guru

David Edwards, a musician who has made a name for himself in Utah Valley, will be playing a free concert tonight at The Roasted Artichoke

page 5

Research: Race affects student smoking habits

By Kellie Shirk
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Research has shed new light on smoking habits among high schools that have a mostly white student population, heavily stress academics and send a high percentage of students on to college.

Robert A. Johnson of the National Opinion Research Center and John P. Hoffmann, associate professor of sociology at BYU, recently published research that indicates more academically competitive high schools with mostly white students have higher tendencies to smoke than high-minority and less-competitive schools.

Johnson and Hoffman said they undertook the research project to help prevent adolescents from smoking.

"We're seeking to understand the kinds of social situations that lead many adolescents to take up cigarette smoking or avoid it in the first place," Johnson said in a news release.

The report, "Adolescent Cigarette Smoking in U.S. Racial/Ethnic Subgroups: Findings from the National Education Longitudinal Study," was published in the current issue of the Journal of Health and Social Behavior. It reports the starting rate for smoking among whites is more than double the rate among blacks and also higher than rates among Asian/Pacific Islanders and Hispanics.

Though previous research has shown higher smoking rates among whites than blacks and other minorities, this report said risk factors such as the individual, family and peer-group levels of analysis do not explain the difference.

Taking grade-point average, self-esteem, positive attitude, two-parent homes and other factors into account would actually lead people to "expect cigarette use to be higher, not lower among blacks than among whites," according to the report.

However, the report found that cigarette use among African-Americans and Hispanics decreases as the percentage of minority students attending the school increases.

"Troubled white adolescents often take up cigarette smoking to express their opposition to individuals or institutions that have rejected them or that, in their view, have treated them unfairly," Johnson said.

"Black adolescents have less need to take up smoking because identifying oneself as a black in American society is often a potent symbol of opposition in its own right. And blacks, especially those in minority schools, are more likely than white adolescents to find community support for their feeling of opposition to society," he said.

The report found an increase of cigarette initiation among academically competitive schools, especially among females.

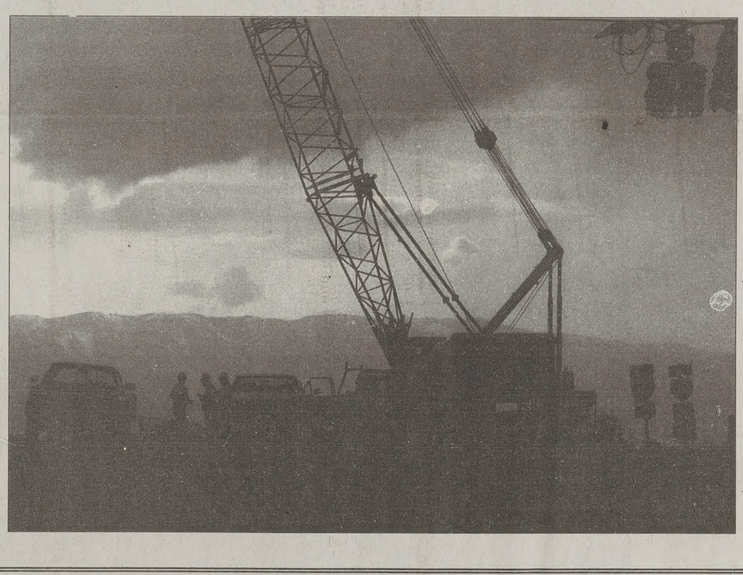
Competitive schools consist of those that heavily stress academics and send high percentage of students on to college, Hoffmann said.

> **"Troubled white adolescents often take up cigarette smoking to express their opposition to individuals or institutions that have rejected them, or that, in their view, have treated them unfairly."**
> — Robert A. Johnson, a National Opinion Research Center

According to the report, this is consistent with research by others that have found females to be more vulnerable to job-related and other stresses.

Smoking may have been fashionable during the late '80s and early '90s, so the researchers are not sure this finding is consistent with the most recent numbers, Hoffmann said.

Illustration by Brady Larson



Twilight touch-ups

Construction workers consult into the evening hours on University Parkway near the I-15 overpass. The University Parkway exit from I-15 has been closed temporarily for improvements. The exit will be widened to allow more traffic.

Jessica Mitchell/Daily Universe

Group calls for new zoning

By Kim Edwards
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Anger and confusion were just some of the feelings Provo South Joaquin residents felt at Wednesday night's neighborhood meeting concerning zoning issues.

A proposal created by the South Joaquin neighborhood study group calls for down-zoning of the entire area, which would eliminate renting and building high-density housing.

"We have two main purposes: to stop density and to see more families move in," said Charles Callis, cochair of the South Joaquin neighborhood committee.

The South Joaquin area, which is home to many BYU students, spans the area between University Ave. and 900 East, and between Center Street and 500 North.

Zoning in the area would be changed from multiple-residence housing, to single-family housing, which allows only three unrelated residents to live within a housing unit.

"We want to see more owner occupancy. Down-zoning achieves that result," Callis said.

Provo resident Cheri Page said she is concerned that down-zoning will threaten her livelihood of renting her duplexes out to students.

> **"We have two main purposes: to stop density and to see more families move in."**
> — Charles Callis, cochair of the South Joaquin committee

"I depend on students in my apartments since they are my sole source of income," Page said.

Bart Howell, a Provo resident and father of five BYU students, said he believes the down-zoning is being used to push the housing project SCAMP into action.

"If you are opposed to SCAMP, then you need to oppose this down-zoning," Howell said. "If this area is down-zoned, then SCAMP will happen."

The issue of down-zoning was initially considered as a solution to upgrading the neighborhood and enticing more families into the area.

"What we want to do is stop the density growth in its tracks," Callis said.

Currently, only 7 percent of the area is owner occupied, according the study.

"It has been stated in most college towns there is a 50/50 ratio of owner-occupied housing to rental housing," said Bonnie Callis, a member of the South Joaquin neighborhood study group.

Howell, along with most of those at the meeting, do not want to see such a huge decrease in student housing.

"I don't see how it will be possible," Howell said.

Another proposal called for by the South Joaquin neighborhood study was a reduction of the BYU commuter parking in the area.

"We're troubled with major parking problems that cause some of our senior citizens to be literally housebound," Bonnie Callis said.

The solution the group study proposed was to implement a residential-parking-permit program.

The issue will be further discussed at the next neighborhood meeting on April 18th at 6:30 pm in the Joaquin Elementary School auditorium.

Wall Street feels effects of Fed interest-rate cut

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investors punished stocks again Wednesday, directing most of their anger toward blue chips as they grappled with disappointment over the Federal Reserve's interest rate policy.

A published report of possible job cuts at Procter & Gamble and a bigger-than-expected rise in inflation added to the foul mood.

"Just as there seemed to be no end in sight on the upside a year ago, the market is equally dismal right now," said A.C. Moore, chief investment strategist for Dunvegan Associates in Santa Barbara, Calif. "Positive sentiment feeds on itself; negative sentiment feeds on itself."

In midafternoon trading on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 111.16 to 9,609.60, after tumbling 238 points Tuesday and closing at a two-year low. Tuesday's drop meant the Dow lost 1,137.49, or 10.5 percent, over eight sessions.

Broader market indicators also fell Wednesday. The Nasdaq composite index stumbled 6.38 to 1,851.06, and the Standard & Poor's 500 was down 7.22 at 1,135.40.

Stocks extended the decline that began Tuesday when the Fed cut interest rates by 0.5 percentage point. Investors believed that a more aggressive 0.75 point reduction was needed to boost the slowing economy and anemic corporate profits, and the Fed's failure to deliver a bigger cut prompted the market to sell heavily.

However, some analysts like Moore said the selling was overdone given that the Fed has said it will lower rates as much as is needed to stimulate the economy.

"The markets pretty much have a mind of their own. (The cut) may be exactly what the economy needs, but it's not what the market has built into expectations," Moore said.

Wall Street has been increasingly downtrodden since last week's steep drop that gave the Dow its worst-ever weekly point drop of 821.21. Investors had been bidding up safer blue chip stocks, believing they remained relatively intact and that riskier technology issues suffered the brunt of slower economic growth.

NATION

g to move quarters Seattle

— Boeing Co. plans world headquarters e, its home since it 85 years ago, the ufacturing giant said

nnouncement that cal leaders, Boeing onsidering sites in enver and Dallas-Fort that the new headould have fewer than 00 employees currentit its Seattle corporate

500 employees may d by other business Phil Condit Boeing nd chief executive added there may be "I don't think they ficant in number."

any's massive comanufacturing plants in the Seattle area, as of its research and

ploys 78,400 people tle area and is the st private employer. it has 198,900 workajor operations in St. outhern California.

— *Associated Press*

NATION

Albanians e cease-fire dnesday

, Macedonia — Ethn rebels declared a ease-fire in their battle army and police on hours before the f a government ultinding they lay down

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— *Associated Press*

NATION

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— *Associated Press*

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pregnant women's drug tests protected

WASHINGTON — Public hospitals cannot test pregnant women for drugs and turn the results over to police without consent, the Supreme Court said Wednesday in a ruling that buttressed the Constitution's protection against unreasonable searches.

Some women who tested positive for drugs at a South Carolina public hospital were arrested from their beds shortly after giving birth.

The justices ruled 6-3 that such testing without patients' consent violates the Constitution even though the goal was to prevent women from harming their fetuses by using crack cocaine.

"It's a very, very important decision in protecting the right to privacy of all Americans," said Priscilla Smith, lawyer for the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, who represented the South Carolina women. "It reaffirms that pregnant women have that same right to a confidential relationship with their doctors."

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court that while the ultimate goal of the hospital's testing program may have been to get women into drug treatment, "the immediate objective of the searches was to generate evidence for law enforcement purposes in order to reach that goal."

Future of controversial church unsure

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — No one questions that the World Church of the Creator is a racist group that sells books like "The White Man's Bible." No one questions that a former member went on a shooting spree and killed two people, both minorities.

But is it a charity? That's what the state Supreme Court must decide.

Attorney General Jim Ryan argues it is, meaning it should have registered with the state and filed financial disclosure forms. He wants to fine the organization and bar it from further fund-raising in Illinois.

"It's a statute that has been applied for 37 years," Assistant Attorney General Mary Welsch said in court arguments Wednesday.

The organization and its leader, Matt Hale, maintain that the World Church is not a charity and never had any obligation to register.

"The penalties for non-compliance — purely for guessing wrong about what the statute means and failing to register — are severe," Hale's attorney Glenn Greenwald said Wednesday.

Court rules for U.S. Postal Service

WASHINGTON – A judge upheld a $6 billion no-bid contract that the U.S. Postal Service signed with longtime rival Federal Express.

The decision came in a lawsuit by Emery Worldwide Airlines challenging the agreement in which Federal Express will haul the Postal Service's Express Mail, Priority Mail and some first-class mail. Emery currently has a contract for a portion of mail from the Priority and Express categories.

"We continue to believe that awarding the contract without competition was illegal," said James Allen, vice president of CNF Inc., Emery's parent company.

Allen said, "Emery and its attorneys are ... considering which legal option will now be pursued" in light of Judge Christine Miller's ruling, which was sealed by the U.S. Claims Court when it was disclosed Tuesday. Emery and the postal service revealed the outcome.

FedEx's $6 billion, seven-year no-bid contract has drawn no criticism from Capitol Hill.

Bush bags bill for wronged patients

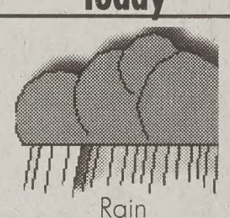
ORLANDO, Fla. — President Bush gave a thumbs-down Wednesday on legislation in Congress that would allow wronged patients to sue their HMOs for millions of dollars.

Along with gentle jokes about Vice President Dick Cheney's heart condition, Bush used a speech to a cardiologists' convention to lay out his conditions for any bill on the question of safeguarding patient health in an era of cost-controlled HMO care.

He rejected a bipartisan bill by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that would allow patients to collect up to $5 million in punitive damages and unlimited "pain and suffering" damages.

Such provisions would encourage frivolous litigation and "drive up insurance premiums for everyone," Bush said. "To make sure health care coverage remains affordable, I will insist any federal bill have reasonable caps on damage awards."

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 68 as of		
Low 45 5 p.m.	Rain	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation	High 66	High 63
Yesterday Trace	Low 41	Low 40
Month to date 0.74"		
Year to date 2.41"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"I glory in plainness; I glory in truth; I glory in my Jesus, for he hath redeemed my soul from hell."

— 2 Nephi 33:6

Emma Price, 19, a visual arts major from Germantown, Tenn., likes this scripture because "I rejoice in the plainness of the plan, the truth of the gospel and in Jesus Christ who is my Redeemer. This scripture is my testimony in one sentence."

The Daily Universe

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Students charged after paper-gun threa

Associated Press

IRVINGTON, N.J. — Two second-graders playing cops and robbers with a paper gun were charged with making terrorist threats.

The boys' parents said the situation should have been resolved in the principal's office, but Police Chief Steven Palamara on Wednesday defended school officials and the district's zero-tolerance policy.

"It may appear to some as though we went a little overboard because it was a paper gun, but what would those same people say if this incident was ignored and in a day, week or month, the same student came to school with a firearm?" Palamara asked.

Authorities said 8-year-old Hamadi Alston stood up at his desk at Augusta Street School last Thursday, pointed paper folded to look like a gun at his classmates and said, "I'm going to kill you all."

Hamadi said he was imitating what his friend, Jaquill Shelton, had done earlier that day.

The police chief said Jaquill had given Hamadi the paper gun in the bathroom.

The two boys were suspended and, under the district's zero-tolerance policy, school officials notified police, who charged the boys.

"Although the paper handgun posed no immediate threat to the students in the class, the words spoken certainly and appropriately were recognized by school officials and police as warning signs to cause concern," Palamara said.

The court can now determine whether either boy needs counseling or just a stern warning, he said.

The parents, as well as the Essex County prosecutor's office, were involved immediately, he said.

The prosecutor's office did not immediately return a message seeking comment on Wednesday.

"This is just stupid, stupid, stupid," Ron Alston, Hamadi's father, told The Star-Ledger of Newark. "How can you take two boy police precinct over a paper gun? This bad judgment."

> **"Kids are being shot in scho across the country, children have to be taught they can' say certain words in public**
> — Ernest Sr superinten

Superintendent Ernest Smith said he b the boys meant no harm, but district requires that police be notified of suc dents.

"I thought this was unfortunate," Smi "But, given that kids are being shot in across the country, children have to be they can't say certain words in public."

Amendments added to airport master plan

By Kim Edwards
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Confusion over the expansion of Provo Municipal airport resulted in tighter restrictions placed on the airport master plan Tuesday night at the City Council meeting.

New amendments were added to the ordinance to stem both Provo residents' and the City Council's fears of any unapproved changes to the airport.

The new amendments state that the mayor must report monthly to the council about public or private activities at the airport, and submit written quarterly reports on all airport capital-improvement projects.

Provo Council Chair Dennis Poulsen and Councilwoman Cindy Richard dissented from the 5-2 vote that passed the new amendments.

Both are concerned with the growth of the airport.

"We need a new airport, but we're not capable of having it at the location we have," Poulsen said.

"The airport just keeps on growing," said Richard.

Several residents were concerned with the lack of information received on airport activities.

"There are serious communication problems concerning the airport," said Provo resident Melanie McCord.

Provo resident Winifred Durrant said she feels like she is in the dark when it comes to changes concerning the airport.

"I have never seen a neighborhood more upset over anything than the airport. All I ever heard was it was being built for safety," Durrant said.

The airport master plan was recently approved from a resolution form to an ordinance two weeks ago by the city council.

The added amendments were not the beginning of restrictions placed on controlling the growth of the airport.

An amendment was passed two weeks ago requiring all projects over $30,000 to be approved by City Council.

EMPLOYMENT RALLIES

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University of Utah Union Building Ballroo

April 3, 2001 — 6:30 p.m.
Yarrow Hotel — Park City

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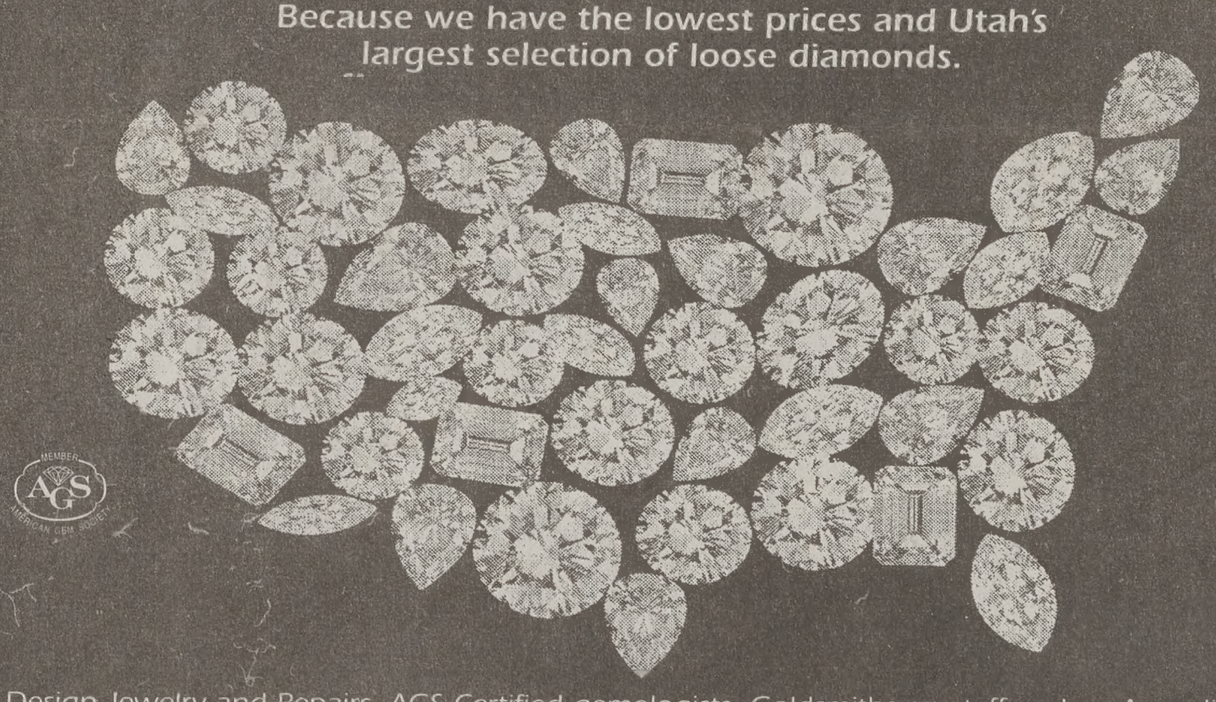

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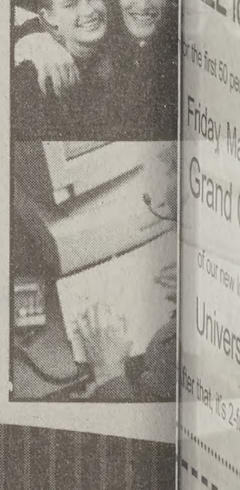

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nference on aging kicks off at Y

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Staff Writer

l host the 11th annual
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l by Steven W. Heiner,
gerontology studies at

aid he organizes the
every year to raise
of aging issues in the
community.
ulation is graying, and
will be more seniors
ers," he said. "I want
ridge between the uni-
aging network."
e of this year's confer-
Bringing Generations
Harmony."

Heiner said the conference will host gerontology students, elderly people from health care centers and retirees.

"We have generations coming together and that's my main objective," he said.

Heiner said the free conference will be entertaining, fun and educational.

"It's going to be very educational because most of us are going to get old," he said.

"When you're young you need to look downstream because the people that are now elderly were once young."

Several notable people will be speaking and performing at the conference, Heiner said.

Keynote speaker Kimberly Mulvihill is a medical correspondent for NBC and will be speaking on "Medicine in the Media."

Some other speakers and performers at the conference will include Broadway singer Mindy Smoot, R. Dirk Noyes, director of the clinical program at the Huntsman Cancer Institute, members of the Salt Lake Olympic Committee and Nikki Stone, Olympic gold medallist.

The conference will also include a question-and-answer panel, a gerontology intern workshop with free pneumonia shots and bone-density tests, and free lunch.

Gerontology covers a wide range of issues, so the conference is not just for seniors and gerontology majors, Heiner said.

"Gerontology, the study of aging, is multidisciplinary," he said. "It involves psychology, sociology, social work, health, science, fitness, recreation and business."

However, Heiner said the gerontology minor and certification program at BYU has about 70 students and is growing.

"Gerontology is booming because the baby boomers are coming through the pipeline right now," he said.

"There are a lot of them and when you have more numbers that translates into more work opportunities."

The gerontology major was recently brought under the School of Family Life, said DeAnna Dean who works in the advisement center for Family, Home and Social Sciences.

After looking at the schedule of events for the conference, Dean said she agrees that it will be interesting and beneficial for all students, not just gerontology majors, to attend.

SLOC recruits Y students for paid Olympic positions

By Erin J. Smith
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee recruited international studies majors at a meeting in the David M. Kennedy Center on Wednesday.

Spencer Zwick, a representative from SLOC, asked students to help by applying for paid positions at the 2002 Olympic Games.

SLOC and the Jacobsen Center are working together to find volunteers and employees to work during the Olympic Games.

Working for the Olympics can help to build valuable contacts for students in the future when they are looking for a job, Zwick said.

There are thousands of positions available, Zwick said. Some students will work directly for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee and others will work for companies that sponsor the Olympics.

Some of the benefits of working for the Games include college credit and Olympic experience on a resume, he said.

Students can use their language skills and other valuable skills to help visitors and athletes, he said.

Interested students can work part-time or full-time depending on their needs, Zwick said. Managers are willing to work around school schedules.

Jobs available include positions such as security, accommodations and technology.

Higher-paying jobs will go to those who have more time available to work, he said.

All available positions are listed on the Web site.

Students wishing to apply should go to www.saltlake2002.com or pick up an application at the Jacobsen Center.

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Burning questions

For the sixth time, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is sponsoring a constitutional amendment targeted at those who would burn a United States flag in political protest.

Although we cannot fault his persistence, it is misplaced.

Flag desecration is rare enough that efforts to prevent it seem silly. Far more serious, however, is the thought that such an amendment would limit freedom of expression, whatever our feelings about the flag.

The Senate Joint Resolution would insert the phrase "The Congress shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States" into the Constitution.

While the amendment itself would not prohibit flag desecration, it would give Congress the power to regulate the act, thus overcoming two recent Supreme Court decisions.

The court invalidated flag protection laws in 48 states after Texas v. Johnson (1989).

The court held that Gregory Lee Johnson's act of flag desecration during the 1984 Republican convention was expressive conduct and therefore within his rights under the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

Congress passed the Flag Protection Act in response to the decision. Before long the court also declared it unconstitutional.

A constitutional amendment seems to be the only way around these decisions.

Hatch has sponsored a series of proposed amendments that would allow Congress to protect the flag. But the amendments never made it through both houses, despite some close calls.

While we respect the United States flag as the symbol of our nation, we question whether the flag itself needs protecting.

According to the Web page of amendment supporter Citizen's Flag Alliance, about 100 acts of flag desecration have been publicized since 1989 – most of those are cases of vandalism, not political expression.

Steve Hutchinson, vice president of marketing and sales for Colonial Flag in Sandy, said no one has asked him about using a flag for protest purposes.

He did say most U.S. flags flame easily, and are made from a nylon or two-ply polyester.

But that's beside the point.

The real question here is whether something so uncommon deserves an amendment. An amendment that limits freedom of expression.

Freedom of speech, even unpopular speech, is a fundamental principle of the United States. Nothing should take that freedom away, not even the flag.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

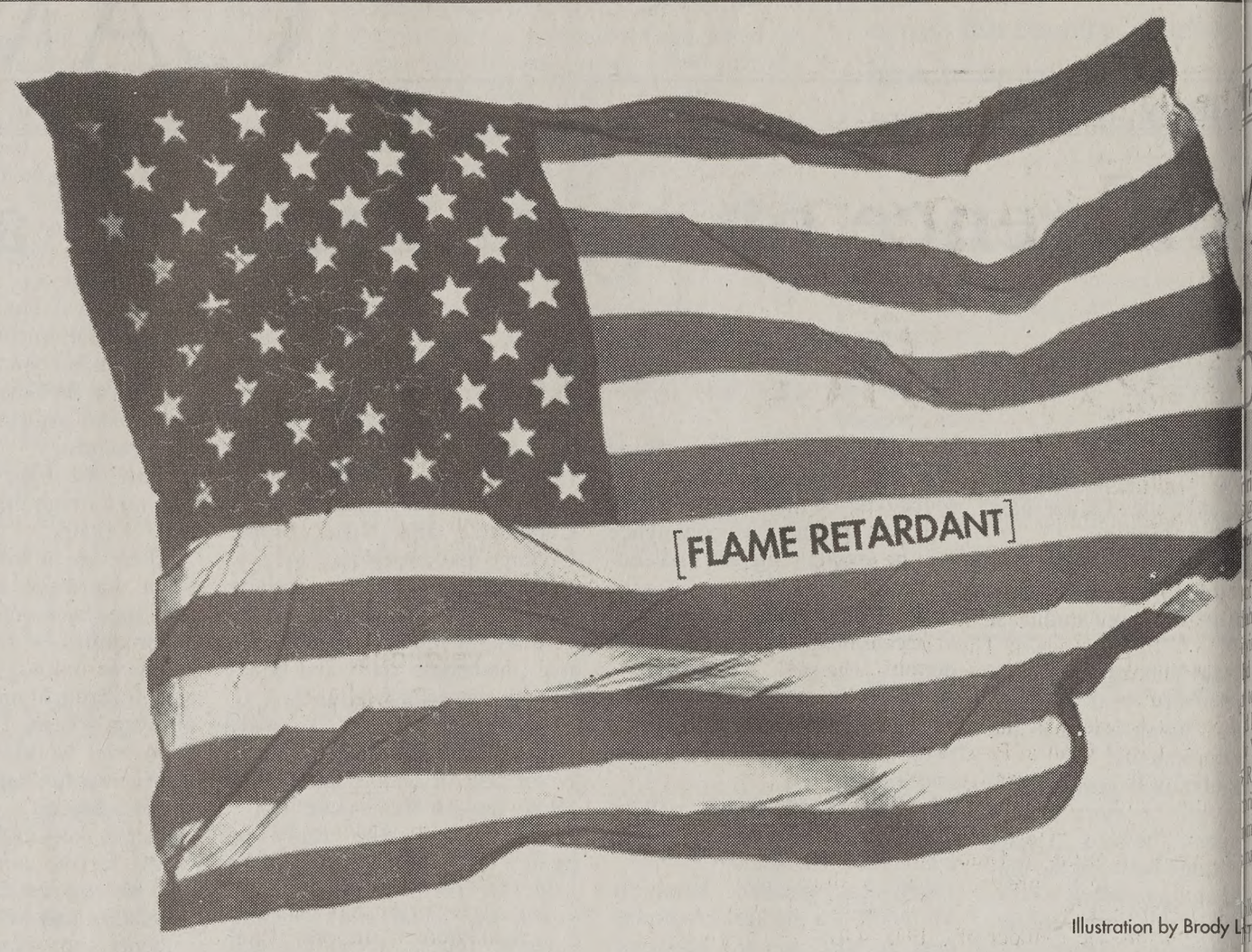
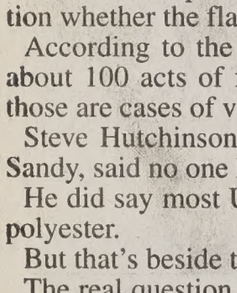


Illustration by Brody L

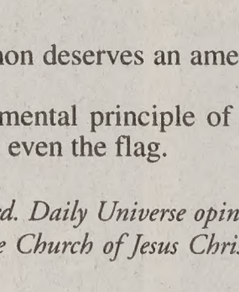
MIR Jokes Than You Can Handle

The Russian space station MIR is about to fall out of the sky and kill us all. But the best way to face danger is by laughing at it.



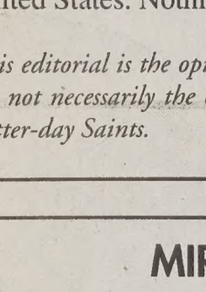
Hey! If a MIR breaks over the pacific, will Russia have seven years of bad luck?

Jon Selden, City Desk



Finally that great space station will MIRge with the infinite.

Seth Blaylock, Opinion Editor



MIRacle: When a Russian-built space station manages to stay in orbit for 15 years.

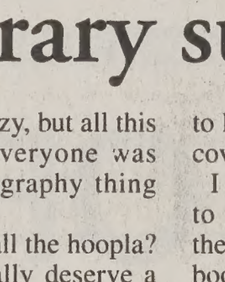
Rob Rogers, City Editor

graphic by brody larson

VIEWPOINT

Library surprise

natalie kilgore



Associate Special Sections Editor

Call me naïve, call me crazy, but all this time I really did think everyone was blowing the whole pornography thing way out of proportion.

I thought to myself, why all the hoopla? Did a subject like that really deserve a three-day series on the front page of The Daily Universe, not to mention an entire campus conference, Cyber Secrets?

I just never assumed members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, much less BYU students, would struggle with something so foul.

Well, my eyes were certainly opened last week.

As I walked to campus last Thursday I decided to go to the Harold B. Lee Library to pick up a book or two to read.

Something fun to read – I had some free time, surprisingly.

I wandered up to the fifth floor and became enthralled with the endless possibilities of amazing literature laid before me.

As I meandered down the aisles searching the book spines looking for the perfect book, something caught my eye.

I suppose it was the neon pink scrawl that initially drew my eyes to it, and I eagerly drew it from the shelf.

The title said something stupid, like "Conversations with Candi," and featured the picture of a naked woman.

In disbelief, I turned it over and my eyes met more inappropriate pictures.

It was a pornographic video.

I cannot express the shock I felt when I realized that indeed I had stumbled across a pornographic video in the Harold B. Lee Library, on BYU campus.

I immediately felt my face burn. I was so embarrassed and I prayed that no one I knew would come walking around the corner.

I wasn't quite sure what to do with it – to leave it there and let someone else discover it, or to throw it away.

I debated for a moment, still checking to make sure no one was coming, and then I decided to "hide" it between two books in my hand make a bee-line to the trashcan.

I hoped no one would see me throwing it away and think I was trashing a library book.

When I heard the video hit the bottom of the can, I breathed a sigh of relief and walked out of the library.

Once outside, the first emotion I felt was annoyance. Even now, I still can't believe someone had enough free time to plant porn videos in the library. It's just sick.

I imagine the culprit thought it would be funny for an unsuspecting student to stumble across it. And I'm sure that same person laughs when they think about the look on the face of the unsuspecting victim.

Let me assure you, whoever you are, this unsuspecting student did not appreciate your joke at all.

Despite my initial anger, I have come to understand that pornography really is a problem.

I feel sorry for the person who put the video in the library. He or she has a serious problem, and inflicted it on me.

Although I'm not tempted by pornography, I now know that some really struggle.

I appreciate what BYU administrators and the local media are doing to help our community become aware of this serious problem.

I can even say I'm grateful for this experience. It wasn't fun, and it was highly embarrassing, but it has helped me to be more understanding of a problem I don't really understand.

READERS' FORUM

Sweatshop economics

Dear Editor,

In Tuesday's edition of The Daily Universe there was an article about the importance of raising awareness of sweatshops, and all of the terrible things about them.

I completely agree that raising awareness and striving to make better conditions for these workers is a noble thing. While I also agree 100 percent that conditions of these foreign industries are appalling, it seems to me that too many people do not take into account the complexities of this issue.

Namely, that as morally corrupt as these sweatshops are, they provide a better standard of living for the people in those nations, and better economies than these countries would otherwise have.

According to Paul Krugman, a professor of economics at MIT, when cheap labor industries are introduced, natives of these third world countries jump at the chance for work.

These companies also seem to have a ripple effect on the economy in general. As farmers go to work in factories, farming begins to pay more, and as workers get snatched up, factories begin to compete with each other creating higher wages.

In countries such as Honduras, where age-labor laws exist, boys under 16 will create fake documents to get back into the clothing industry.

The alternative to earning 40-60 cents an hour for most workers, in countries such as the Philippines and Indonesia, would be to earn half that much as a struggling farmer, or to live in a garbage dump scavenging for scraps of recyclables.

Although to us, working in a small dirty factory would seem the most horribly imaginable thing, for workers in third world countries it seems a better alternative than no job at all — or starvation and death.

Jonathan Colvin
Sandy

Multicultural problem

Dear Editor,

As I read Monday's newspaper article, "MSO, Living Legends celebrate culture," I realized that there is a student organization on campus where the color of your skin or the nature of your blood is a determining factor in admissions.

Although "personal and character attributes" are taken into account, the fact is that without "one-quarter Polynesian, Latin American or Native American blood," you will be denied membership to Living Legends.

The reasoning behind this requirement is that the group "represents Lamanite culture."

But members of Living Legends are learning the dances just as any student could.

If all they are doing is being instructed in dancing and singing, who is to say that they could represent that culture any better than someone of different blood? One of the best ways to share our culture is through active participation.

Some may say that this organization promotes unity among multicultural students, but why aren't we promoting unity among the whole student body?

What would be the reaction toward a Blond Zulu Jugglers Club where only coordinated blond Africans of Zulu descent participate? As ridiculous as it sounds, isn't it the same issue as with Living Legends?

Let's use this kind of organization as a tool to encourage unity among all students, thus preventing consequences such as the high percentage of multicultural students that drop out of BYU before they graduate.

Let's celebrate diversity by really showing it.

Ladislao Bapory Site
Madrid, Spain

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Seth G. Blaylock, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Mullet time

Dear Editor,

It is time to revamp the grooming standards of BYU. Men's hair length should be extended to facilitate optimal mullet growth.

Many of you may be wondering what a mullet is. A mullet is characterized by short hair on the top and long hair in the back. A prime example of the mullet is Billy Ray Cyrus. Other examples can be found at Big Kmart, 7-Eleven and Lagoon.

Mullets are beautiful. The first main reason for alerting the current grooming standards is the aesthetic appeal of the mullet. The ladies are drawn to a man with a well-coifed mullet. Guys are naturally attracted to the "fem-mullet" in its full female glory.

We are not trying to change BYU standards to follow popular trends of the world. The mullet is always in style. You might say it is eternal.

Another strong argument for adjusting grooming standards is that many ancient prophets had mullets. Thumb through the pictures in your scriptures for your ancient mullet-viewing pleasure. Besides, have you seen the statue in front of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building? Yes, even Brigham Young sported one too.

These are just a few of the reasons why the grooming standards should be adjusted to allow for the mullet. The aesthetic appeal alone is enough to warrant the need for a change.

As Virgil once said, "Love conquers all things." Love the mullet and we can conquer the Honor Code.

Travis Hansen, Parma, Idaho
Jennifer Ripplinger, Boulder City, Nev.
Tyson Fiala, Twin Falls, Idaho
Chad Shorter, Lynchburg, Va.

Helmet comment

Dear Editor,

I'm sad when I see BYU students riding to school without their helmets!

While helmets are not a guarantee of safety or even life in every accident, helmets defer injury and even death in many accidents.

Most bike accidents involve head injuries. This is reason enough to buy and faithfully wear a helmet.

If you think they're uncomfortable, inconvenient, or out of style, think how good those excuses would look on your headstone. If you think $40 is too much to spend on a helmet, think again of how much you're spending on the head you would be protecting.

For those of you who decide not to get and wear a helmet, you may not have much in your head to justify the expense of a helmet.

Jason Fugal
Pleasant Grove

Table snatchers

Dear Editor,

How many of you have wandered lessly through the Cougareat, sea for a table, only to find that the m of them are occupied by a pletho backpacks, textbooks, and jackets tables are being wasted!

It's a well-known fact that you more time waiting in line than a eating. Step back and look at your if your backpack spends more tim table than you do, you're a "table er."

Come on. It's called a "backpac a "tablepack."

If table snatchers would keep backpacks with them while they in line, we would all be able to find a seat, thus eliminating lost ti frustration.

Please help the common good an the backpack on you and off the ta

Adam Benton, Park City
Brian Chene, Ames, Iowa
Brad Rowe, Vista, Calif.
Jamie Steven, St. George

Cell-phone dancer

Dear Editor,

This is an issue that we feel need addressed. Imagine, you are sittin cubicle on the third floor of the B. Lee Library, deeply engrossed studies for an upcoming exam, wh are acoustically accosted by a re of the Mexican Hat Dance over a cell phone.

Each day this problem is face large number of BYU students.

Really, people, how important call?

It is not like you are being sum to perform a life-saving procedu your evening plans with your sig other warrant the disturbance dreds of other students?

It is just a common courtesy. Tur let voice mail get it, leave the r put it on silent alert.

Let's allow students the opportu study and learn in a peaceful sphere. Remember, be polite, and s festive music for Cinco De Mayo.

Ryan Roche, Parma, Idaho
Alex McClea, Dublin, Ohio
Bryce Cox, Lakeside, Ariz.
Janelle Johns, Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Break the silence

Dear Editor,

I would just like to take the opp to inform all readers of an event this week. It is the first White Week at BYU.

This week, with a theme of "Br Silence against Sexual Assault," a booth in the Wilkinson Student where students can pick up a wh bon to wear as a statement of thei against sexual assault.

For each ribbon worn by a s there will also be a tie tied ont that will later be donated to a w shelter.

Sexual assault is a crime of s especially on BYU campus. On every four women will be affected in their lifetime.

If it has not happened to some know yet, chances are high that it

For the men especially, someday sible future bishops, husbands, fa just friends, this week is an opp to learn what you can do to help well as to show your stance again

The Residence Halls Association everyone, students and faculty a come participate in this week.

The booth will be running the this week from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sara Orgill
Residence Halls Association Pres
Reno, Nev.

Multi-genre musician o give free concert

in Helfend
?newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

the major contributors to h Valley music scene will ng a free concert at The Artichoke on Thursday o 9 p.m.

Edwards, who has played York City's Central Park, ockefeller University ium and the Provo n Festival, is quickly mak- ame for himself in Utah as a premier k/bluegrass artist.

Thompson, the founder of sicians.com, gave ' music a positive review. son said that there are s to make it in the music . One is to become part of nt trend; the other is to omething entirely new. is solidly making his th the second approach," on said.

ds said his musical influences are Paul Simon, Doc Watson, Sting, The Beatles and James Taylor.

Edwards' different musical influences, along with his classical training on the cello, help him create insightful and multilayered music, he said.

"Looking at ordinary things from a different angle leads to some pretty startling revelations," Edwards said.

His band consists of bass guitar, acoustic guitar, saxophone, trumpet, trombone, tuba, keyboards and a didgeridoo, which is an Australian aboriginal instrument played by blowing into one end to create a low drone.

Corey Fox, booking agent for Johnny B's, said he's not really into folk music but said he did like Edwards' music when he heard it.

"Sort of like folk, but different — more edgy," Fox said.

Edwards has shared the stage with local artists Peter Breinholt and Big Parade, Ryan Shupe and the Rubberbands and the Julia Davis Allen Band.

> "Looking at ordinary things from a different angle leads to some pretty startling revelations."
>
> —David Edwards, musician

Edward's debut CD is scheduled for release in April or early May.

Kent Werner, the proprietor of The Roasted Artichoke, said he loves having all kinds of live music at his restaurant, and is always happy to let musicians come and play.

Edwards said he likes to play at The Roasted Artichoke because the atmosphere is relaxed and the food is great.

The restaurant is at 480 W. Center in Provo.

Photo courtesy of David Edwards

David Edwards practices for his upcoming free concert. Edwards will perform at The Roasted Artichoke tonight from 7-9 p.m.

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Clouds clear from coaching crystal ball

After all, Davis safe at Indiana

Associated Press

The coach who replaced Bob Knight in September finally got the job he wanted Wednesday when Indiana removed the "interim" tag from his title.

The school made Davis sweat through a season, followed by two days of deliberations and a morning filled with contract negotiations.

"I always thought I'd get the job, from day one," Davis said. "There were a lot of people I cut off and stopped talking to because I didn't want to hear the negativity."

University president Myles Brand said the season revealed Davis' true character.

"We don't name basketball coaches very often around here, and when we do, we make sure that we make the right choice," he said.

Davis led the Hoosiers to a 21-13 record and a second-place finish in the Big Ten tournament. They were upset by Kent State in the first round of the NCAA tournament, fueling speculation that Davis would not become the permanent coach.

Davis didn't believe it.

"I just felt like if they judged me on that one game, I wouldn't be here, anyway," he said.

Davis got a four-year contract that guarantees him at least $400,000 a year, the highest base salary for a coach in Indiana history. The salary can grow if Davis meets performance and academic incentives.

College Basketball

NCAA Tournament

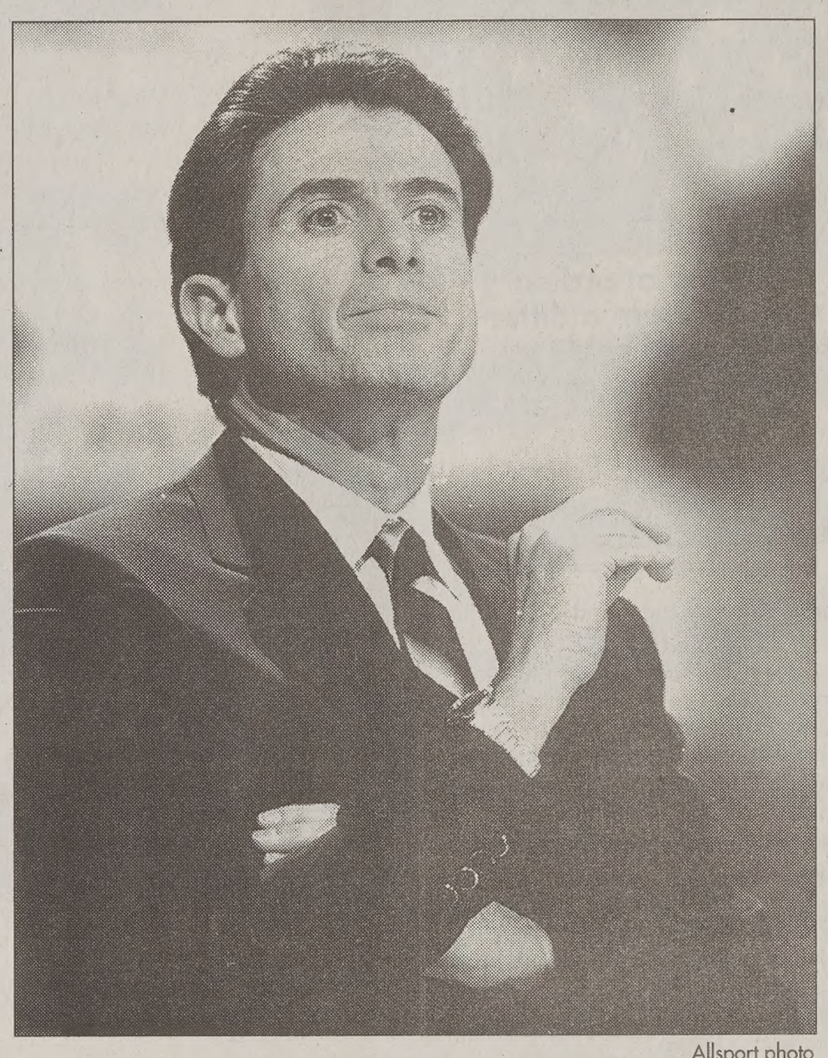
• Today's Sweet 16 games, broadcast locally on Channel 2:

(6) USC vs. (2) Kentucky
5:30 p.m.

(10) Georgetown vs. (3) Maryland
6 p.m.

(4) UCLA vs. (1) Duke
8 p.m.

(5) Cincinnati vs. (1) Stanford
8:15 p.m.



Allsport photo

Rick Pitino returned Wednesday to the state where he won a national title on when he took the coaching job at Louisville.

Pitino back in Kentucky

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Rick Pitino became Louisville's basketball coach Wednesday, returning to the state where he won a national championship in 1996.

Pitino and his family arrived to enthusiastic cheers at an evening news conference and pep rally to introduce him as coach.

"Now it's my time to lead the Cardinals back to prominence," Pitino said.

Pitino, who won the national title as coach of the Kentucky Wildcats, resigned as coach and president of the Boston Celtics in January after 3 1/2 disappointing seasons.

His hiring at Louisville follows a bold, aggressive courtship by athletic director Tom Jurich, who acted as a one-man search committee. Jurich said two weeks ago that Pitino was his only candidate for the job.

Pitino, who was courted by Michigan and other schools, said wife Joanne helped convince him to take the Louisville job.

He said she told him, "I think that you love the state of Kentucky; you love the people I met at U. of L. I think you should go back to the place you loved."

Pitino replaces Hall of Fame coach Denny Crum, who retired after months of strained relations with Jurich. The 64-year-old Crum, who led Louisville to NCAA championships in '80 and '86, had two seasons left on his contract, but accepted a $1 million buyout.

Speculation began immediately that Pitino was Jurich's first choice, and even for some Louisville players voiced support.

Jurich called a news conference March 6 to confirm he was pursuing Pitino. When Pitino expressed interest, some Kentucky fans said they were angry that Pitino would even consider coaching the Wildcats' rival.

Pitino said the opinions of Kentucky fans factored into his decision but that his family matters most. His 18-year-old son Richard, accompanied him during his recent visit to the Louisville campus.

Pitino, 48, took the Celtics job in 1997 after eight seasons at Kentucky that solidified his reputation as a master rebuilder.

He previously turned around mediocre programs at Boston University and Providence, guiding both to the NCAA tournament.

Y not taking chances with Falcons

By Brett Larsen
larsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Stuck in a three-way tie atop the Mountain West Conference, the BYU baseball team has little room for error as it hosts Air Force for a three-game series this week, starting today at 2 p.m. at UVSC.

All three games will be broadcast on 1400 AM.

The teams meet from opposite ends of the conference spectrum. The Cougars' 4-2 MWC record has them tied for first with Utah and San Diego State, while the Falcons hug the bottom at 1-5.

Despite the records, BYU coach Vance Law knows his team's series with the Falcons — which continues with games at 2 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday — won't be easy.

"Air Force is always dangerous, and they have played a tougher schedule with some good victories," he said.

Early in the season, the Falcons swept a three-game series with Big 12 Conference member Iowa State.

Still, the Cougars have plenty of reasons to feel confident against Air Force.

"They never quit, but we are playing solid right now, too," Law said.

Last week, the Cougars split a two-game series with Division II power Mesa State, getting strong showings from several players.

Matt Carson nailed his 10th home run of the season against the Mavericks. His .350 batting average leads the team, with Michael Wirrick and Kainoa Obrey close behind at .349 and .333, respectively.

Obrey, who hit homers in both games last week, leads the team with a six-game hitting streak, followed by Jeff Hiestand at five games.

Joining the Cougars for the first time this week is pitcher Jake Chrisman, a freshman who is also a forward on the BYU basketball team.

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Marriage in the fast lane

...nnon Beck
...ion@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Sports Writer

...rday was a sweet memory for ...rack athletes who met a year ... t a Cal Poly University track ...in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

...ior All-American Slade ...os — who took first place in ...0-meter high hurdles and first ... his teammates in the 400- ...r relay on Saturday — said he ...y remembers meeting his wife ...e first time.

...me of my teammates were ...ering over some girls. I said, ... don't you go pick up on ...'" Combs said.

...lining his offer, Combs took it ... himself to get to know the ...beautiful girl in the group.

...rea Combs, now a junior at ... was running for Utah State ... she first met her husband.

... already knew Slade Combs because of his performance records, she said.

While in his junior year at high school, Slade Combs took state in the 300-meter hurdles and the 110-meter hurdles. His senior year, he won state in four other sprinting events.

In 1995 he ran the fastest time in the nation in the 300-meter hurdles.

After serving a mission, Slade Combs came to BYU where, in 1999, he was named an All-American. He also won the NCAA Conference Championships in the 110-meter hurdles last year.

"I thought, 'Oh, my gosh, Slade Combs is talking to me,'" Andrea Combs said.

"I thought he was cute, and I told my Utah State teammates, but my teammates thought he was too skinny. But there was just something about him," she said.

After two months of dating, Slade tried to convince Andrea to come to Provo and attend BYU.

"If I paid for your school would you come down?" he asked.

Startled by the question, Andrea grew uncomfortable.

"If I married you, would you come to BYU?" he asked.

She gladly accepted, and in September they married in the Bountiful Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She was accepted to BYU that semester and now runs track with her husband.

The couple may have become the poster children from the Tommy James and the Shondells original, "Running just as fast as they can, holding on to one another's hand."

During a typical day, Slade wakes up about 5:30 a.m., goes to work, heads to school and then to the track field where he spends 15 minutes with his wife at the end of her practice.

He works out until 5 p.m., heads back to school at 8 p.m. and then returns home to prepare for the next day.

"It makes it a very tight schedule, and I don't have a lot of time for homework, so every spare minute I have has to be put to use," he said.

Junior Holly Haguewood, a close friend and teammate of Andrea Combs, said she enjoys the time she has to work out with her.

Early in the season, Haguewood said she remembers when Andrea Combs was working, going to school and sometimes coming out to track practice with her schoolwork, Haguewood said.

"I've never seen anyone do it before — like bring their homework to practice," Haguewood said. "She would be stretching, reading and doing her homework because she knew she had to go to work right after."

Y hitting blizzard buries Utah State

By Kinohi Manning
kinohi@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Wednesday was a cold and rainy day for the BYU softball team.

It was a nasty day for the Utah State softball team.

The Cougars crushed the Aggies in the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader, 8-0, and then won just as easily by an 11-1 margin in the second game.

"Everyone was hitting," said shortstop Becca Erickson. "That's how you win games — everyone hitting."

In the first game, the Cougars gained two runs in the second inning from a RBI triple by Erickson.

Scoring early and often did not stop BYU from continuing to keep playing at its peak.

"We just played our game," Erickson said. "Some (teams) will play at the level of the team they face."

Even with a seven-run lead, the Cougars still fought hard.

"You strive to keep up the momentum the whole game," Erickson said.

In the fourth inning, outfielder Oli Keohohou earned an RBI as outfielder Liz Smith slid home, giving the Cougars eight runs by the fourth inning — all they needed to win.

The eight-run rule calls a game in the fifth inning if a team has an eight-run lead.

The second game started in Utah State's favor, with Shannon Acevedo's sacrifice that scored Casey Smith.

But BYU was not going to let the Aggies gain a solid lead.

Living off the confidence established in the first game, the Cougars charged into the second game.

BYU's outfielders dominated the diamond, stealing four bases in the first inning.

With a low hit to right field, outfielder Lindsey Hodgen-Kelly raced to first, then went on to steal second.

Up next, Smith followed Hodgen-Kelly's standard.

Keeping with the BYU momentum, outfielder Oli Keohohou hit a two-run RBI, and then went on to steal both second and third.

Erickson hit a grand slam, rocketing the Cougars to a seven-run lead in the first inning.

The Cougars hadn't finished demonstrating their power, however, as a hit by Keohohou soared through center field, flying an amazing 393 feet.

"Oli sets the tone," said BYU coach Mary Kay Amicone.

...ennis team opens MWC play with tough trio

...eed A. Peterson
...son@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Sports Writer

... saga continues with the blue ...ed 'Holy War' – this time on ...nnis court.

... BYU men's tennis team hosts ...otorious in-state rival, the ...rsity of Utah, today at noon ... BYU outdoor tennis courts.

...s match is part of a three-match ...end that will see the Cougars ... Utah, New Mexico and Air Force.

The match against the Utes also kicks off Mountain West Conference tennis action for both the Cougars and the Utes.

And the Utah match has special significance for BYU coach Jim Osborne.

Osborne, a 1969 graduate of Utah, won All-American honors three times as a Ute. He was enshrined in Utah's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1991. Osborne also served as an assistant coach at Utah in 1970, 1974 and 1982.

"This rivalry is as strong now as it was when I played," Osborne said. "Just like any other BYU-Utah rivalry, it's always a battle. This will be the most intense match of the year."

Utah, which has yet to win on the road, has had a week off to prepare for the Cougars after a tough road trip. Utah lost three matches in Southern California to fall to 6-5 on the season.

The Cougars are on a seven-match winning streak, with three wins coming as 7-0 shutouts.

The Cougars started off the season with four tough road losses, but have since improved to 7-4.

On Friday, the Cougars host the New Mexico. The Lobos are 8-3, with an impressive showing at the recent HEB Collegiate Invite.

The Cougars then face off against the 11-4 Air Force Falcons on Saturday. The Falcons hold the best pre-conference record in the league and have won five straight matches.

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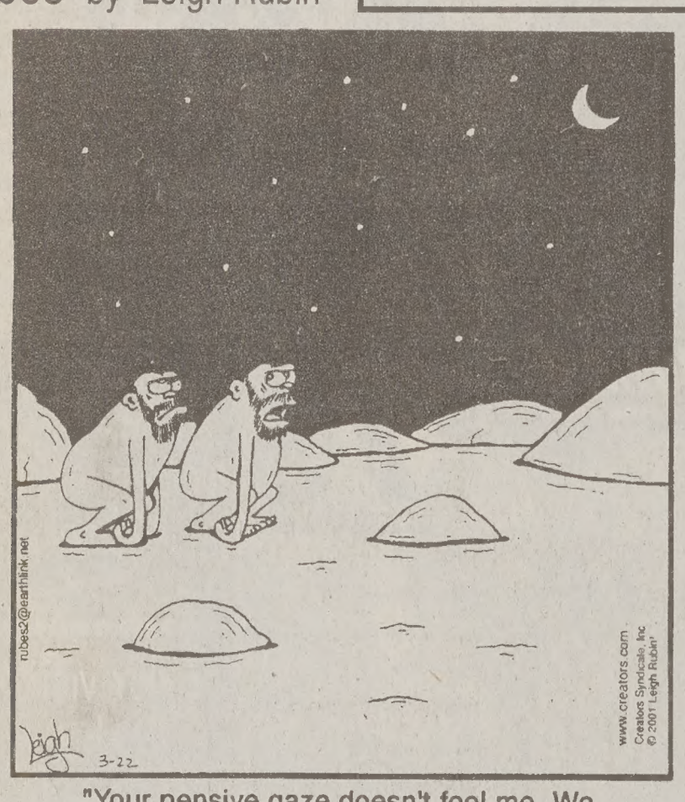

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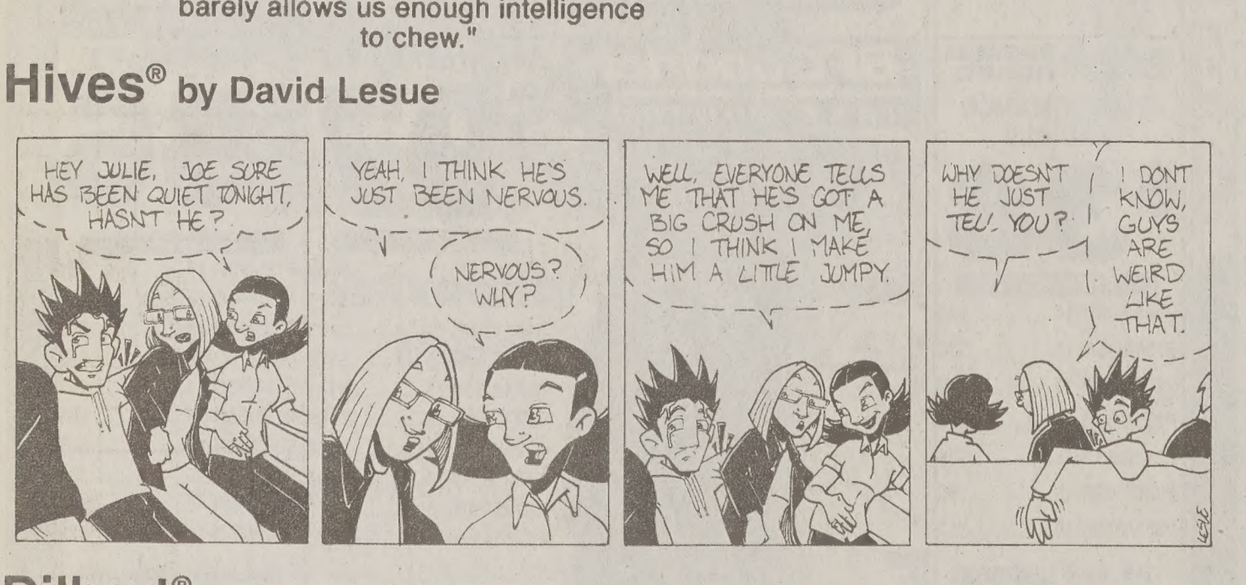
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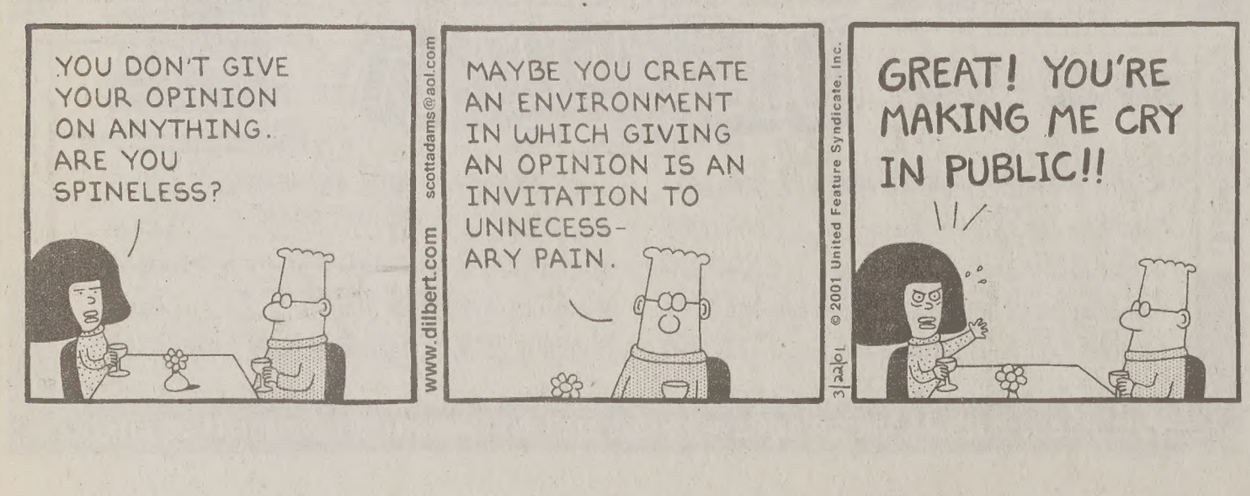
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Y event focuses on sexual assault

By Suzette Grebe
suzette@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A new event aimed at raising awareness of sexual assault is going on this week at BYU.

Sponsored by members of the Residence Hall Association, White Ribbon Week is intended to make BYU students more aware of sexual assault so they can take a stand against it, said Sara Orgill, association president.

"We are asking people to wear white ribbons this week to take a stand against sexual assault of any kind," Orgill said.

A booth promoting White Ribbon Week is open from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. on the west side of the WSC Terrace.

White ribbons are handed out at the booth along with pledge cards, Orgill said.

The cards are used to signify a pledge to end the silence that perpetuates sexual assault and gender-related violence.

Students taking the pledge promise never to commit any such act of violence, never to condone acts of violence, never to make excuses for perpetrators of violence and never to think any woman or man "asks for it."

The pledge also includes recognizing that sexist jokes and language cannot be accepted and that concerns should be voiced to men and women who talk lightly of sexual assault.

The theme for the week is "Break the Silence."

Orgill said she hopes that people who experience sexual assault will be encouraged to break the silence, knowing they can get help.

"Sexual assault and rape are a crime of silence, especially at BYU," Orgill said.

For every person who takes a ribbon this week, a knot will be tied on a quilt, said Ashley Ann Cameron, special-events coordinator for the Residence Hall Association.

The quilts will be donated to local women's shelters.

"It seems to be a topic that is not talked about here, but that does occur," said Cameron, 19, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in dietetics.

A video recounting the story of a BYU student who was raped will be shown at the booth, Orgill said.

She said viewers will also see interviews of counselors and people involved with the Women's Resource Center in the video.

According to a current national statistic, one of every four women experience sexual assault, Cameron said.

"I hope that students will gain an understanding that even though this is a church school, sexual assault is something that occurs at BYU," Cameron said.

Student talk show survives first year

By Meagan Nelson
nelson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's only live, full-production, broadcast talk show just celebrated its one-year anniversary. "Off the Record" opened last March and is still a running success.

"Off the Record" hosted Jamie Palmer, a BYU student and current Miss Utah, as well as local band "Super Flow," during yesterday's production.

Part of the purpose of the show is to showcase BYU talent.

"There are lots of really talented people and really cool groups here ... part of the reason we do the show is to highlight local talent," said the show's host, Jake Ball, 24, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in global trade.

"I wanted to be the host of a talk show when I went to college," Ball explained. "Since there wasn't a talk show here, we decided to make one."

"We want to entertain," Ball said. And entertain is what they do. The show opens with Ho-Hos being thrown into a cheering crowd as Ball enters on a bicycle and the talk show production maintains enthusiasm and energy from start to finish.

Creating the show's program can be a challenge, but Ball has found that people are generally interested in helping. "No one I have asked to appear has said 'no' yet," he said. Performers range from yesterday's Miss Utah to Peter Breinholdt, who will be appearing in April.

"The show is a place where people can express free ideas," said Christopher Litster, 21, a sophomore from Boise, Idaho, majoring in business. "Where else can you watch Miss Utah have a sloppy-joe eating contest with three guys?" he said.

Litster said the show directly relates to the student body, addressing current issues and concerns in a humorous environment.

"I think the show helps the school because it increases conversation among students," Litster said.

"Our show provides a break for people," said the show's director Brian Hall, 22, a junior majoring in English. "We wanted it to be a 'fire hose of fun' and we are pleased to say we are doing just that."

But now, a year after creation, "Off the Record" faces a new challenge. Ball, the show's host, will be graduating this year. The question of who will be the next host confronts the program.

Auditions to find a new host are planned. Those trying out will be required to create an original five-minute comedy piece. The show's crew of about 15 is anticipating who the future host will be.

"A good host makes or breaks the show," Ball said.

For now, the show must go on. "Off the Record" is busy planning their April 11 show, which will feature returning guest Peter Breinholdt.

"I like to think of our show like Jay Leno or David Letterman," Ball said, "only we have more fun."

Cleanup finishes

UTA needed 12 years to close leak case

By Melissa True Gibbs
gibbs@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After 12 years of cleaning up, the Utah Transit Authority has 30 days to wait before it can close the case on a diesel fuel leak.

According to Grantley Martelly, environmental compliance administrator for UTA, the UTA Meadowbrook facility, at 3600 S. 700 W. in Salt Lake City, has had several diesel fuel leaks.

The petroleum-product leak resulted from old equipment in an underground storage tank farm, Martelly said.

He said UTA has upgraded or replaced old equipment in the area where buses and UTA service vehicles are refueled.

UTA has spent the last 12 years trying to correct these problems.

Remediation efforts included soil excavation and a groundwater pump-and-treat system, according to UTA.

On Wednesday, UTA sent out public notification that stated the Risk Assessment Report is available for review and public comment.

The assessment was conducted to investigate the effect of the petroleum-product release on public health and the environment.

"Any potential effects are extremely unlikely," Martelly said.

According to the Utah Department of Environmental Quality, the Risk Assessment found that several constituents exceeded site-specific cleanup levels.

Robin Jenkins, spokesperson for the Utah Department of Environmental Quality, said the contamination that is left is confined to a small area on the UTA property.

The contamination would only harm a human if he or she drank the ground water, she said.

"That is very unlikely," Jenkins said.

"We agreed to close the case with no further action because the majority of the contamination has been cleaned up," she said. "It is no longer feasible to do any more cleanup."

Utah State and Federal Regulations require public notification before a case can be closed.

"This case won't be closed until the public comment period is over," Martelly said. "The testing, remediation, risk assessment and tech data have been collected and verified."

Neighboring businesses and residences have until April 20 to voice any concerns.

"If there is public concern, we would have to reevaluate the case," Jenkins said.

LECTURES:

• The ambassador to the United States from Armenia will be speaking to students today about the challenges of maintaining political and economic stability in a transitional economy.

Kirakossian's speech will begin at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB. All students are welcome to attend.

Arman Kirakossian will be speaking on behalf of the David M. Kennedy Ambassadorial Lecture Series.

As a former ambassador to Greece, consultant to the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Armenia and first deputy foreign minister, Kirakossian will offer students exposure to ideas outside their own sphere, said Rusty Butler, host of the ambassador's visit.

"Armenia has a rich history and culture that are an interesting part of the world we need to become better acquainted with," said Butler, assistant vice president of international affairs at Utah Valley State College.

This year Armenia will be celebrating its 1,700 anniversary of Christianity and according to Butler this is an important celebration for Armenians.

Armenia has also been the recipient of LDS humanitarian relief aid after earthquakes in 1989, Butler said.

• Some students subscribe to the idea that love transcends all relationship problems.

But there are a lot of other factors that can help predict marital bliss, said Jeffry H. Larson, chair of the Marriage and Family Therapy Program and professor in the School of Family Life.

Larson will speak about his new book, "Should We Stay Together" at 11 a.m. today in 3228 WSC.

"The book can help predict if you'll be happily married before you get married," Larson said.

Larson said a large number of married couples that come in for counseling can trace their problems to when they were dating.

"It's almost scary. ... It's incredible how many marriages are doomed even before they get started," he said.

Larson said he will talk about the major factors that can help predict a good marriage, including individual traits, communication skills and the context of the relationship.

"I'm going to review some of the specific predictors of marital satisfaction so they'll come away with specific things to ask themselves about their relationships or about themselves," he said.

Larson is speaking in conjunction with Women's Month, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

• Keith Crandall invited undergraduate students to sort bugs for the Monte L. Bean Museum.

Crandall, a professor of the Department of Zoology, used the bugs to show biodiversity at the international forum series hosted by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies on Wednesday.

Crandall said the Bean Museum has a collection of over one million insects.

"Biodiversity studies are not simply species counts, but also a look at genetic diversity housed in species," he said.

Crandall said research is being conducted at BYU and internationally by professors and students.

"It's fun to know that I'm getting paid to do what a lot of people pay to do on their vacation," he said.

Crandall said BYU study programs are international in scope, establish global collaborations and are an excellent opportunity for undergraduates.

The programs provide students with the chance to meet a diverse group of people and cultures, he said.

Crandall said as a group of organisms, students could benefit from knowledge of biodiversity. It will contribute to information necessary to sustain and use species diversity, he said.

"This knowledge will assist in the discovery of new products and the selection of new and improved food crops and medicines," he said.

Biodiversity studies help in drug and vaccine development along with new collaboration with computer science, he said.

Though it is important to know of the species out there, Crandall said they also exist for aesthetic reasons.

He quoted a message Theodore Roosevelt made to Congress on December 3, 1907.

"To waste, to destroy, our natural resources ... will result in undermining in the days of our children the very prosperity which we ought by right to hand down to them amplified and developed," Roosevelt said.

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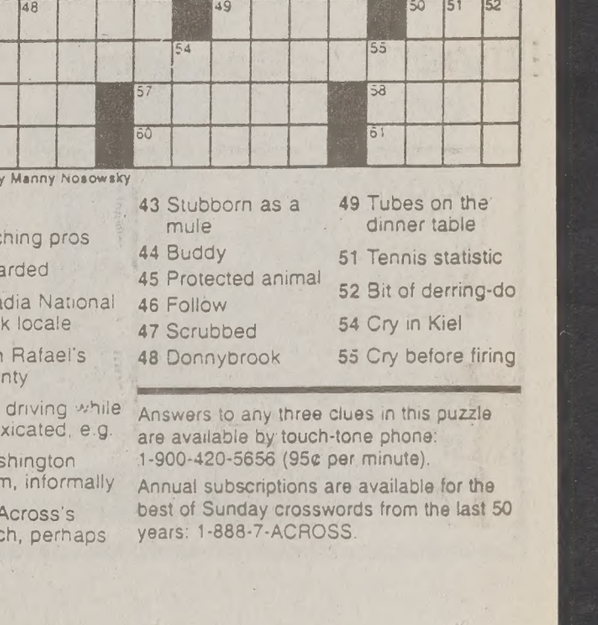
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0208



ACROSS

1 Lower, south of the border
5 Deck out
10 It may be made by a stargazer
14 Chug-___
15 Cook in a wok, perhaps
16 Not duped by
17 Where God is King of Kings?
20 Source of suds
21 Litigant
22 Like some auctions
23 Second baseman called "The Crab"
25 Flier
26 Fairy tale figure
28 Diversity
29 "Prince Valiant" cartoonist Foster
32 Lionesses lack them
33 One of a couple
34 Fashion
35 Tongue-twister phrase hinting at this puzzle's theme
38 So
39 Glazed unit
40 "Adam and Eve on a raft," e.g.
41 It may be tipped
42 Have too little
43 Like some salad dressings
44 Airborne unit?
45 Sea
46 Passionate
49 Plating material
50 No exemplar of grace
53 Wine-flavored espagnole
56 Quaint outburst
57 Stage presence?
58 Bit of planning
59 Ding-a-ling
60 Complaining
61 The bulk

DOWN

1 Burglar's deterrent, maybe
2 Natural balm
3 Crushing force
4 21, for one
5 Hearten
6 Hotel listing
7 Essen's region
8 Had something, so to speak
9 Emphatic affirmation
10 ___-be
11 Memo opener
12 Blow out of the water
13 Central computer
18 Burundian biter
19 Light
24 Scenes
25 Irrigate
26 Metalworker
27 Ottoman title
28 Safe place
29 Hi
30 Pitching pros
31 Guarded
33 Acadia National Park locale
34 San Rafael's county
36 Not driving while intoxicated, e.g.
37 Washington team, informally
42 25-Across's perch, perhaps
43 Stubborn as a mule
44 Buddy
45 Protected animal
46 Follow
47 Scrubbed
48 Donnybrook
49 Tubes on the dinner table
51 Tennis statistic
52 Bit of derring-do
54 Cry in Kiel
55 Cry before firing

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	O	B	'	O	G	L	E		B	E	N	U	M	B
A	R	I		R	E	A	M		R	E	A	P	E	R
B	E	L	L	Y	R	U	B		E	E	Y	O	R	E
A	L	L	I		M	E	L	B	A			N	I	T
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T	Y	C	O	B	B		M	A	C	R	O			
I	A	L		U	R	I		F	R	I	S	B	E	E
C	L	U	E	S	I	N		R	A	S	S	E	L	L
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H	O	T	T	I	P		B	U	Z	Z	B	O	M	B
A	P	E	R	C	U		A	T	O	E		M	I	A
B	E	D	A	U	B		R	E	D	D		B	R	R

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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U.S. kicks out Russians in retribution

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department ordered dozens of Russians to leave the United States in retaliation for Moscow's use of FBI agent Robert Hanssen to steal U.S. secrets, a senior U.S. official said Wednesday.

About six Russian diplomats were formally declared "persona non grata," and dozens of others were "invited" to leave in a less formal manner that gives them more time to get out, the senior official said. The official discussed the politically sensitive matter on condition of anonymity.

Sen. Bob Graham of Florida, ranking Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee, who was briefed on the expulsions, said four to six Russians suspected of spying had already left the country. He said those diplomats were believed to have had "some direct connection with the Hanssen case."

The others, which he confirmed numbered in the "dozens," were being asked to leave to bring the Russian Embassy in Washington to the same staffing level as the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. In that category are some of Russia's most experienced intelligence officers here, he said.

"There have been a series of messages of disappointment directed at the Russian government for its role in the Hanssen affair," Graham said. He said it was likely the next shoe to drop would be a tit-for-tat expulsion of American diplomats from Russia.

"Assumedly, they are going to make a request for some of our most experienced to leave," Graham said. "That is the expected way in which these counterintelligence incidents work when they go sour."

The Russian ambassador to the United States was summoned to the State Department on Wednesday and told by Secretary of State Colin Powell that the Russians had to leave. The official did not know how long the diplomats were given to leave the United States.

White House spokesmen refused to confirm the reports, referring questions to the State Department.

A Russian Embassy official also declined to comment.

The move is a reaction to the arrest last month of Hanssen, a counterintelligence officer charged with passing information to the Soviet Union and Moscow for 15 years. The United States alleges that Hanssen compromised extensive U.S. intelligence-gathering operations, including a tunnel dug beneath the Russian embassy in Washington.

Hanssen, 56, was a 25-year FBI veteran and counterintelligence expert. He is accused of giving Moscow 6,000 pages of secret U.S. documents since 1985 in exchange for than $1.4 million in cash and diamonds. He was arrested Feb. 18 after authorities said he dropped off a package of documents at a Virginia park for his Russian contacts.

CBS News said that nearly 50 Russian diplomats suspected of being intelligence agents have been ordered to leave. It said six Russians who allegedly picked up documents left by Hanssen in the park have already left the country.

A 100-page affidavit accused Hanssen of compromising, among other things, "an entire technical program of enormous value, expense and importance to the United States government." Hanssen is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing on May 21.

Last week, the FBI said a press attache for the Russian Embassy who returned home last week may have been a spy. Vladimir Frolov, who cut his second tour of duty in the United States short when he abruptly left the country, told reporters he was returning home to join the Russian newspaper Izvestia.

The United States often expels diplomats after political conflicts and spy scandals.

The Reagan administration ordered 55 Soviet diplomats to leave the country in 1986. The move was partly in retaliation for Moscow's expulsion of five U.S. diplomats.

The Soviets also were ordered from the country to bring the Soviet embassy staff in Washington and consulate staff in San Francisco "to parity" with the U.S. contingent in Moscow and Leningrad.

Last August, the United States expelled two Congolese diplomats in retaliation for Congo's decision to expel two American diplomats. Congo expelled the Americans, saying they made statements that were inconsistent with their diplomatic role.

And a Cuban diplomat was taken into custody by U.S. authorities in February 2000 and flown out of the country on a government plane after he ignored a State Department demand that he leave the country on his own.

Crouching dancer — Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

A BYU student participates in a Tahitian dance Wednesday at the Luau in the WSC Ballroom. The Luau was part of Herita Week.

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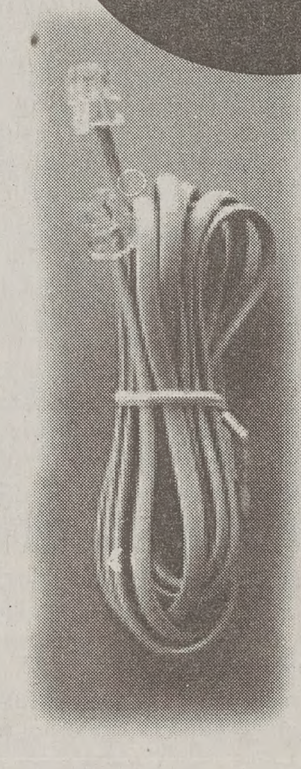

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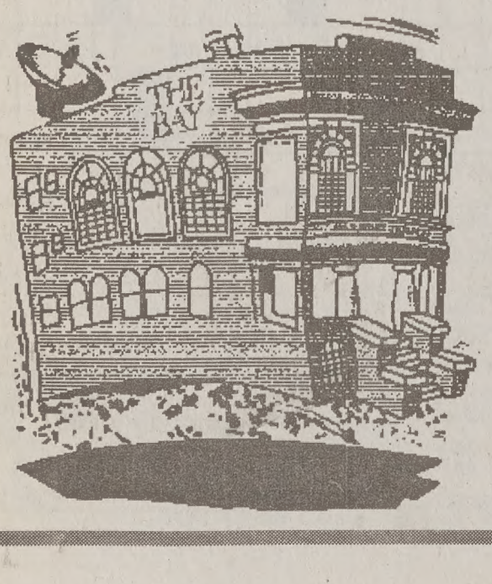

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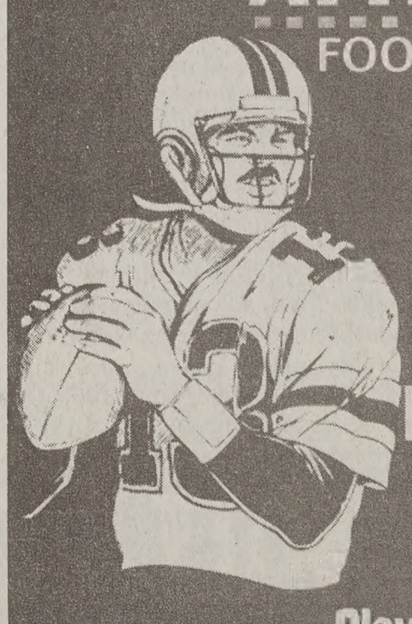

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